



The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, October 22, 1992

Weathering midterms



photo by Sloan Ginn

This GW student gets in some studying outside Government Hall as the chilly D.C. autumn begins and the grueling midterm crunch comes to a close.

SA administration resurrects campus shuttle bus proposal

by Daniel Owen
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association is trying to persuade the University to start a shuttle bus service for students, SA President Mike Musante said.

The idea, originally raised by former SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Jim Perschbach during the SA presidential campaign last March, is part of the SA's priority to ensure student safety.

"We are currently soliciting information from different universities that already run shuttle bus services," Musante said. "And we're waiting to see what they say before we work out a solid proposal."

Musante added that broad student support is necessary before the idea can be implemented. "When we present our proposal to the University, they'll be asking 'do we need it' and we'll have to show them how much support it has from the students," Musante said.

The SA has already asked students for their opinions in an advertisement in Monday's GW Hatchet. It asked students to sign a coupon declaring their support for a shuttle bus. Musante said he hopes to receive enough coupons to give to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak next week. By Tuesday afternoon, 27 coupons had been received, Musante said.

The SA currently has two suggestions for the bus service operation, Musante explained. The first would call for the buses to follow a set route between University buildings. The second option is to run the service in conjunction with the Student Escort Service. The buses would take students who have called for an escort when several people want to go to the same place or when students want to go farther off campus than the escort service is able to.

Musante said the University has a number of buses parked behind the Smith Center. "Though they're used by sports clubs, there are usually at least two buses available every weeknight," he said.

"The University will have concerns liability-wise — who's going to drive the buses, who'll pay the drivers, what if someone gets injured getting on the bus, what if there's an accident," Musante said. "And they're all reasonable concerns — a university is going to be worried about being sued."

Chernak was not impressed by Monday's ad and said there is not demonstrated demand for the shuttle bus. He added that University Police runs a shuttle service, on demand, for any student wanting to travel on campus, or within two blocks off campus. The University is considering extending the service to three blocks off campus, Chernak said.

"I find the ad tremendously shallow," Chernak said, adding he was "disappointed with the immaturity of the SA's approach." He said he saw no need for a shuttle bus service "when you already have a free taxi service that is not fully utilized." He said the issue had been raised "on conjecture, not by demonstrated need."

Chernak said he has initiated and discussed the issue several times in the past few years. "We looked into the possibility of investigating this, and researched it with other universities," he said. He said Monday's ad was the first time he had heard about the issue this year.

Chernak criticized other aspects of the SA's ad. It read: "The crime rate is phenomenal; and there doesn't seem to be much which we can do about it." "I vehemently disagree with that statement," Chernak said. He said there is a great deal students can do to reduce safety risks, and said the University tries to educate people on personal security.

When the SA has a detailed shuttle bus proposal, Chernak added, it should be taken to UPD Director Timothy Murrell.

Musante said he and Perschbach met with Murrell to discuss the idea with him. "He was very interested in the idea," Musante said. "He questioned the possible role of the Americans with Disabilities Act, but we had a law firm look into that and they say that it's not that important in this case."

Murrell declined to comment at this time.

University to refund dorm students \$300

by Sean Rockhold
Hatchet Staff Writer

Computer problems caused many returning students to be overcharged by \$300 on their fall semester bills, Office of Student Accounts Collection Officer Jim Ferruki said.

He said the problem occurred when the new BANNER computer system failed to apply many students' \$300 on-campus housing deposit toward their fall tuition payments. Students were required to provide the payment with their intent-to-return forms in order to enter the on-campus housing lottery last spring.

Several students have complained to Student Accounts that these deposits were not credited to their accounts.

Michelle Domino, a Columbian College of Arts and Sciences sophomore, said she heard about the problem from a friend who works in the Student Accounts office.

"My roommates and I went to check and none of our accounts had been credited," she said. She added that many of her friends have had the same problem.

Ferruki said his office is currently trying to correct the problem, but it can only be handled on a case-by-case basis. "We are trying to be pro-active," he said. "But, we are depending upon the vigilance of students."

He said he hopes to be able to eventually correct everyone's account, but students who come into the office will be dealt with first. He suggested that students who submitted an on-campus housing deposit and who think this deposit may not have been applied to their fall semester bill, should go to the Student Accounts office and ask someone to check their account.

If the money has not been credited to the account, Ferruki said it will be applied to the balance due. He added that if a student's account has already been settled, then the student can request a refund check.

Hearing Board tries first cases of the year

by Heather O'Connor
Hatchet Staff Writer

Twenty-nine students were brought before the University Hearing Board during the month of September, according to a report issued by the Dean of Students office.

Almost one-third of the students charged were freshman, which Special Assistant to the Dean of Students Craig Hardesty said is quite common for the beginning of the year.

Ten students were charged with alcohol violations. Seven paid a \$50 fine and attended a four-hour alcohol awareness class and one underwent assessment with a GW counselor to determine if the student has an alcohol problem, the report stated.

Nine students were charged with ID violations involving the use of an ID card to gain access into a building by a person other than to whom the card was issued. Three were fined \$25 and five were given a warning. The remaining

student had the charges deferred, according to the report.

Four students were charged with residence hall violations, most often noise or solicitation violations. Two received a warning, two were fined and one was put on probation, the report stated.

Two students were charged with violation of sanctions, which means they were on probation and missed their deadline for community service or other sanctions, according to the report.

Other violations in the report included: one threatening / abusive behavior charge, one failure to comply charge, one key violation and one disorderly conduct charge.

This year, a Greek-letter organization Judicial Board was formed to deal with fraternity / sorority violations previously handled by the Hearing Board. In September, one disorderly conduct charge, resulting in probation, and one unsubstantiated charge of a hazing violation were brought before the board, the report stated.

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Rock the vote and get involved.

Arts p.7

Johnny Quest brings its southern-fried funky grooves to the Bayou this weekend.

Sports p.10-11

Volleyball battles off James Madison to win nine straight.

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Monday, October 26

The Model Secondary School for the Deaf Road Show
8 p.m., Marvin Center Ballroom

Tuesday, October 27

**The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
Brown Bag Lunch**

Charles Goldman, attorney and author of "Disability Rights Guide," will lead a dialogue on the myths and realities of the ADA.

11 a.m., Marvin Center 405

Wednesday, October 28

The Jaberwocky and Other Insanities
A theatrical presentation by Malz,
American Sign Language Signmaster

7 p.m., Marvin Center 403

Thursday, October 29

No Barriers: A Guide to Brotherhood, Sisterhood, and the Disabled Student

8 p.m., Marvin Center Ballroom

Friday, October 30

Changing Times and Cross-Currents in Serving College Students with Learning Disabilities

Loring Brinkerhoff, Ph.D., Director of LD Support Services at Boston University, will be the keynote speaker for the conference. Dr. Brinkerhoff will discuss the latest developments in the field concerning transition, diagnosis, program planning, and self-advocacy for college students with learning disabilities.

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Marvin Center 413/414
(Registration Fee: \$10)

sponsored by

Disabled Student Services
Division of Student and Academic Support Services
(202) 994-8250

Public schools should monitor language proficiency progress

by Rachell Long
Hatchet Reporter

Public schools need to implement monitoring systems to track the progress of language minority students, Julia Lara, a policy development specialist with the Council of Chief State School Officers, said at a speech Thursday night in the University Club.

Lara recommends that schools affix a "tag" to the records of Limited English Proficiency students to be able to support their English language development in the future. "We need to know whether that student graduated, if they left the school system prior to graduation, why and at what point. (Right now) we don't have this information," Lara said.

"We need to develop a system of monitoring so LEP students do not drop out (of school). If they are having problems, we can provide language development service or any other service the student might need," she said.

Bilingual education falls under Chapter 1 of the Hawkins / Stafford Elementary and Secondary School Improvement Amendments of 1988. Chapter 1 is the largest program of federal assistance to elementary and secondary schools. Eligibility criteria for Chapter 1 funding includes poverty, academic deprivation and performance below normal educational levels. LEP students must meet at least one of these requirements, Lara said.

"The point is to identify an assessment instrument that can differentiate between being academically delayed ... because you're an LEP student, and not performing on grade level for another reason," Lara said.

Lara also said school systems should not use standardized tests to determine the progress of language minority students. "We do want to encourage teachers and local districts to develop other ways of assessing what students know and

what they can do, but standardized tests don't do this," she said.

Many states, such as Florida and California, are improving their data collection systems, Lara said. She added that a Texas bilingual statute already requires student monitoring two years after placement in the mainstream.

The Council of Chief State School Officers formed an independent commission on Chapter 1 to develop a set of recommendations, by 1993, when Chapter 1 is scheduled for reauthorization by Congress. According to an interim report released in April, the commission will recommend more explicit standards for student performance, enriched curriculum and instruction, enhanced assessment systems, and school-level accountability for student success.

Lara said the commission will release their final report in December.

Joel Gomez, director of the School of Education and Human Development's National Center for Bilingual Education, said at the event that 20 percent of the people in this country are language minorities. He added that in the next 10 to 20 years, the numbers will become "overwhelming".

"School improvement efforts in the past have not necessarily been good for language minority populations," Gomez said. "What we must do is work with Julia and the Chief Council of State School Officers in making sure that through Chapter 1 and other educational efforts, that these children be guaranteed equal educational opportunities and that they develop into their potential academically, socially, linguistically and culturally."

The speech was the first of SEHD's yearlong Evening Colloquia Series entitled "New Directions in Education and Public Policy," sponsored by the SEHD Alumni Association, Phi Delta Kappa and the Capital Area National Association for Bilingual Education.

Correction

A caption in the Oct. 19 supplement issue should have said students were gathered at an International Students Society Embassy Dinner.

The editors regret the error.

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The GW Hatchet-Thursday, October 22, 1992-3

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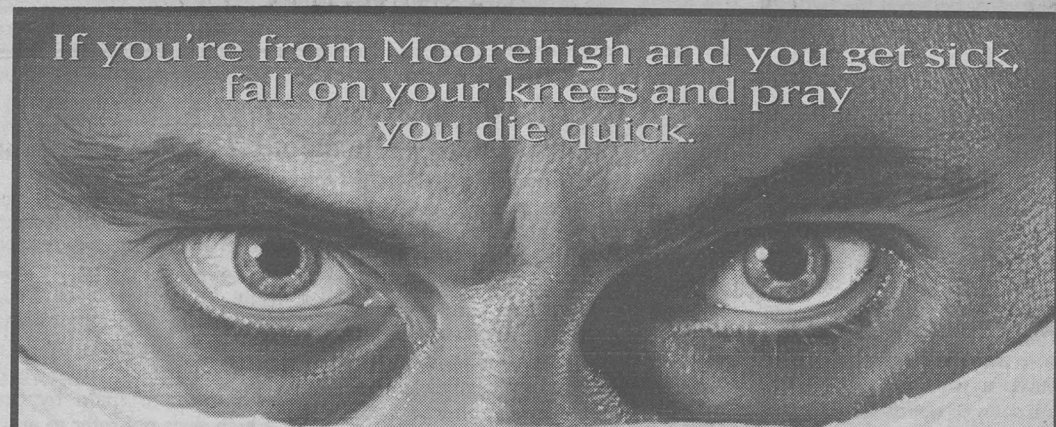
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4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Reception to follow

Please respond by October 23. (202)994-6510

EDITORIALS

We need maturity

Mike Musante, we need communication. While we support the Student Association president's recent push to get a shuttle bus for students, Musante is going about the initiative all wrong.

Musante ran an ad in Monday's issue of this paper declaring, "Vice President Chernak, WE NEED BUSSES!" The ad continues to ask for student support of the shuttle bus issue so he can demand added security measures, especially shuttle busses. The tone of the ad suggests Musante has spoken to the administration and become frustrated with its inaction, so he is taking his plea to the students. To the contrary, Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said yesterday that the ad was the first he had heard from Musante about the issue this year. He went on to call the SA's approach immature and shallow.

Chernak's response is both warranted and expected. By immediately embracing the role of adversary, Musante has begun his work on the shuttle bus issue in the hole. Accusatory, confrontational tactics are not the way to start negotiations to get something done. They are a desperate step to make a point.

Musante's ad also shows a certain amount of naivete about the issue. It seems to suggest all that is needed to enact a shuttle bus system on campus is a lot of students to say they want it. While this is the prerequisite to any further action, it's not quite that simple. If Musante is serious about getting this done — and he should be — he should first develop a proposal which addresses cost, schedules, liability, repairs and the myriad of other issues involved in starting a shuttle bus service. He then should submit it to Chernak and University Police Director Timothy Murrell.

If all of this fails to attract interest and action, then he should yell and scream. In the mean time, his antagonism will make his current task twice as hard. There is no time to waste. Musante must sell Chernak on the fact that students want a shuttle bus. Chernak initiated discussion of the issue last year but was underwhelmed at the lack of student interest. It's time to get to work, Mike.

Full-time advantage

If you go to school in Small Town, U.S.A., you might spend your nights reading a book which talks about the politics of the State Department. If you go to school at GW, you might have a professor who works in the State Department during the day and teaches you about it at night. This opportunity is a result of part-time professors and a major benefit of studying at GW. While we wholeheartedly support the aggressive recruiting of these professors, GW can still make the part-time program more effective.

Along with their unique contributions, part-time professors provide difficulties specific to their situation. Foremost among these is the degree of chance each of these professors poses. They are not professional teachers, they are professionals. Students reap the benefits of that professionalism by gaining up-to-date information in their field. On the down side, however, because of their lack of teaching training, these people are oftentimes not as effective at communicating this information as a full-time professor would be.

Part-time professors' primary allegiance to the workplace also makes for difficulty in out-of-class contact. Because the professors only come to campus for class, office hours are often skeletal. This poses a problem for accountability. If a professor only teaches for a year or a semester before returning to the workplace, the University can do little to ensure their commitment to both the classroom and the students.

These problems can and should be minimized, if not eliminated. Part-time faculty are one of the most valuable assets of this University, and it should take steps to make the system even better. Because of their lack of accountability, part-time professors should be subject to departmental observations during the course of their teaching. Departments should stress the necessity for out-of-class contact with students. All of this should be part of an effort to fully incorporate the part-time faculty into the academic community while they teach here.

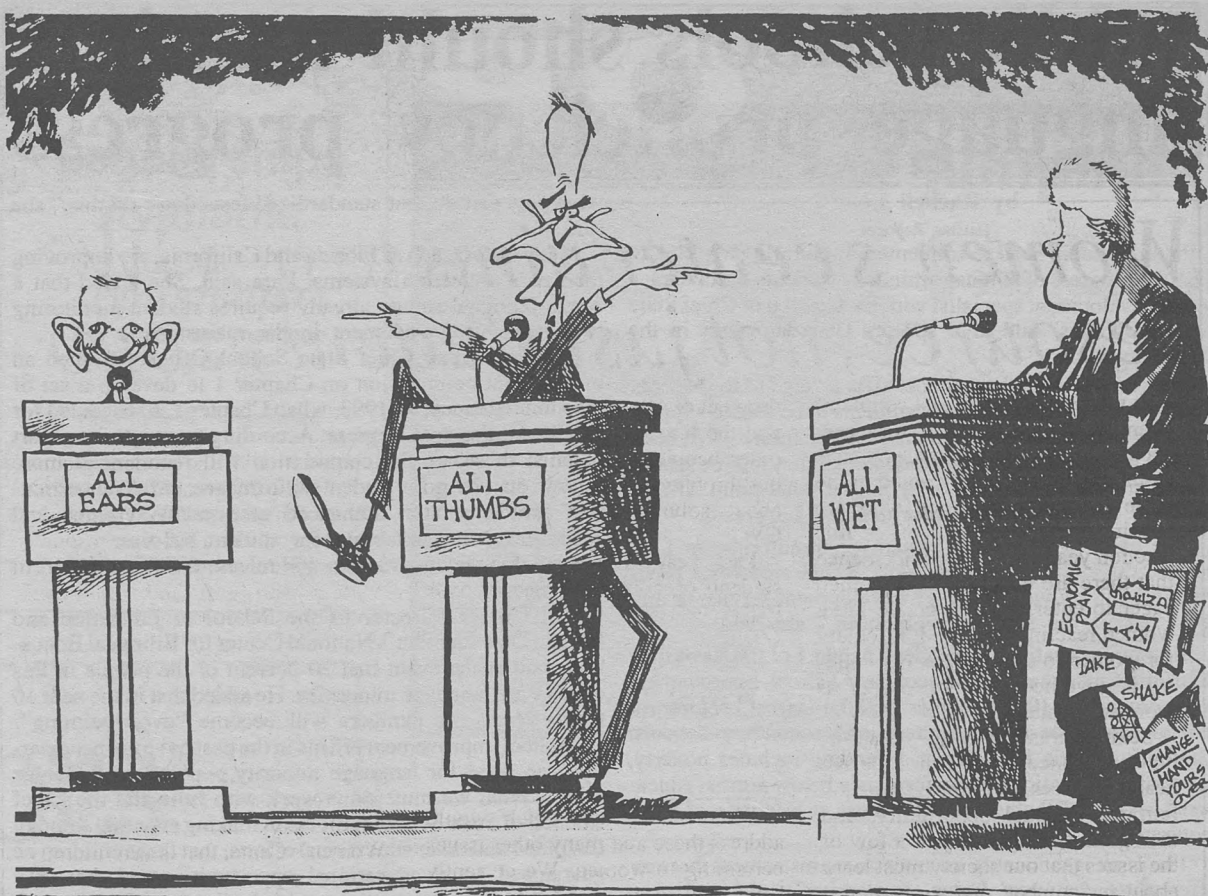
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Go Navy

What transpired this past Saturday on the GW flag football gridiron was a classic battle between two longtime foes — Army (not the real one) and Navy. The rivalry between the two has existed for four years with the Navy ROTC team usually emerging victorious. This has inspired the Army team "to be the best they can be." But the Navy was better on this Saturday afternoon.

From the outset of the game, the Army team showed what the results of all of their summer practice and analyzing the Navy ROTC team has done for them. On its first possession, the polished Army team marched down the field to score the first touchdown of the game to take a 6-0 lead. The Navy ROTC team seemed out of sync and did not score its first touchdown until the last possession of the first half to even the score at 6-6. Army opened the second half with another impressive drive to take a 12-6 lead. The highly experienced Navy team finally woke up, led by its star quarterback and corps of talented wide receivers. Army's single team (playing both offense and defense) could no longer contain the athleticism of Navy's offense. Navy struck for two touchdowns and one extra point to make the score 19-12. Army had one last chance to score. The controversial last possession ended when a beautifully executed trick play was successfully defeated by the Navy defense and the Navy ROTC team held on for its second win of the season. Great game Army, maybe next year. Bravo Zulu and Keep Charging (Navy talk for Good Job and Keep Trying).

You are correct Mr. Tuss. Who needs Division I football when you have intramural flag football at GW? More than 50 loyal Army and Navy fans showed up at the game in support of their teams. The GW intramural flag football program encompasses the true spirit of the game with just good old-fashioned fun. Teams actually have designed plays, game films of other teams, formal practices, coaches scouting of other teams and even rivalries like the one between

The Navy team does not watch game films nor scout opposing teams. We just go out there to have fun but also to have fun winning. Yes, we do have a playbook and we're one of the few teams to have separate offensive and defensive teams, but in the end it's only a game. What drives us to play is our competitive spirit. This is what Army and our archnemesis, the Black Peoples' Union, provide us with — the challenge. The midshipmen are not your everyday college students. We are part of a winning tradition and family, the Navy and the Marine Corps, and each of us tries to challenge ourselves to be the best. This is why we promote and participate in GW's intramural sports program. Every year we take part in intramural sports and every year we are in some way successful. This year, that success has come with a record-setting victory in the Monumental Relay Race. We plan on having further success with hopefully our first-ever trophy in intramural flag football. We wish every team good luck and remember, ladies and gentlemen: "All is fair in love and war" (and in this case intramural flag football).

—Jonathan Vivar

Bosnia

This is in response to the editorial by Jelena Budjevac. Being a Serb herself, I do understand her support for the Serbians and her endeavor to show the other side of this tragic moment in modern history.

According to Jelena, sheer might is not a solution. Nonviolence has worked wonders in a lot of places, but the situation here is very different. 71,000 Bosnians have been killed in the last six months. Genocide of this size would have put Hitler and his butchers to a shame. Serbian snipers with much more arsenal have been shooting at anything that moves in Sarajevo. Even the U.N. peace keeping force has not been spared. Each day many women and children are abused. At this point, would you sit and preach the nonviolent principles of Gandhi and Martin Luther King to these Bosnian people? No. Can we

ask the president of the United States to send armed forces to protect the Bosnians, like he had done for the oil-rich Kuwaitis? You might have heard the opinion of all the three presidential candidates on this matter. All we are asking for is to lift the embargo on Bosnia so that these people can at least defend themselves. The Serbian army inherited the mighty machinery from the ex-communist nation, but what about the newly born country? All we are saying to the president is, if you do not want to send out troops as you do not have oil at stake at least let them fight fairly among themselves.

The U.N. enforced a no fly zone. Serbs have flown flights twice recently (The Washington Post, Oct. 14). Regarding the reference to The New York Times Aug. 17 Jelena has made in her article, she has conveniently forgotten to mention that she is quoting from a paid advertisement (paid by SerbNet Inc.), which does not refer to any particular day of the London Daily Telegraph. The other reference she has made about Sefir Helilovic from The Washington Post Sept. 13 needs to be seen in context where the point of discussion is to surrender all heavy artillery to U.N. observers.

The U.N. peace-keeping forces find it difficult to even distribute essentials to the suffering Bosnians. Experts are speculating thousands of Bosnians could die because of winter this year. Can Jelena Budjevac quote the names of nations and military organizations that are supplying arms to the Bosnians? These people who cannot protect their wives and children from being abused, can they have the resources to establish concentration camps?

In her conclusion, Jelena has said, "The situation in former Yugoslavia will never improve if people cannot confront them truthfully." The truth here is that killing people can never be justified for any cause. Even though I am not a history major as Ms. Budjevac is, I would request her to find the roots of this problem and see if she can find sense in the killing and torture of so many people in history. If she does find one, let's hear it.

—Shakeel Rashed

OP ~ EDS

Women's center aims to be GW resource, not just student group

It seems that in the past couple of years there has been a resurgent focus on women's issues. This resurgence is especially noted in the large number of women who are running for government office this election year. Is it just a coincidence that there are now so many women eager to enter politics, or are these women reacting to a need in society for women to change how our country is governed in order to address women's issues?

Sexual harassment, rape, disinformation concerning reproductive health services, sexism, lack of job fairness, unequal opportunity, and the "glass ceiling" are just a few of the issues that our society must learn about and combat. And women must take the leading role in combatting these issues.

The natural reaction when hearing about these problems is to ignore them, consider them other people's problems. Yet, many of these problems surround us everyday on the GW campus. Most of us have read or heard of accounts of professors ignoring women in the classroom, rapes on campus, qualified women being passed over for promotion or denied tenure, women who must

drop out of school due to pregnancy, and the list goes on. These are not other people's problems; these are our problems. So how do we go about solving these problems at GW?

Last year, a group of women students organized in order to create

Amy Denhart

a Women's Center which would address these and many other issues pertaining to women. We currently have an office in the Marvin Center, room 420, and are collecting resources with which to educate ourselves and others. Resources include newspapers, magazines, books, articles and films pertaining to women's issues. As we grow and expand, we have some great plans we'd like to initiate, such as a job board, referral services for health and employment, a resume notebook, a network of women's groups at GW, workshops and socials.

Our biggest plan is to create a

Women's Center that is a GW community service and not just lumped in with the student groups. What is the difference? A Women's Center which is a GW community service would be a full-time resource center for the entire GW community with a paid staff and continuous collection and updating of resources, much like the GW Counseling Center. Some of you may have completed the survey which we sent out last spring to assess the need for a Women's Center. The responses were overwhelming. We are using your responses to write a proposal which says that GW needs a Women's Center that is a community service organization. Yet we still need your help and input in order to create a Women's Center in which to grow and expand to address these very important women's issues with which we are constantly confronted. Your contribution could be as little as dropping a note by the office or as big as volunteering to work office hours. Women's issues are everybody's issues.

Amy Denhart and Teresa Garcia are members of the GW Women's Center.

Vote crucial to making difference in America

Hey what's up? Well, besides midterm hell, we are in the stretch run of the horse race to decide who our new neighbor in the big White House will be. Living here in downtown Washington, D.C. provides GW students with a unique opportunity to get involved. Yet, as we go off campus we often suffer from an identity crisis; we are not Georgetown (damn it). Only recently did the vendor at our Metro stop start selling GW sweatshirts in addition to all the G'town garb. Join the ranks of Michael Stipe, Bono Vox and countless others and let's get GW to "Rock the Vote."

Grahme Fraser

Our campus is often divided with healthy debate on politics, but here is a chance to work together. Rock the Vote, a non-partisan, non-profit organization has challenged university students to get the vote out. They have already helped to register more young people (18-24-year-olds) than ever before, and now the goal is to get the vote out among those registered. Rock the Vote has built a strong coalition, including the United

tion between campuses and reminds us at the top of the pledge sheet: "In 1972, the right to vote was granted to every United States citizen over the age of 18. Since then, voting levels among people aged 18 to 24 have fallen drastically. In 1988, only 36 percent of eligible young voters went to the polls."

We have the opportunity to have a say in our future and create a little or lot of exposure for our school (a valuable asset in today's job market). We need "GOTV" volunteers to distribute voter information and get these pledge sheets signed, photocopied, more signed and turn them in. It does not so much matter who you vote for, but at least get informed, make your own decision and vote. Rock the Vote would really like non-partisan organizations to get involved, and for those of you who are political (there are a few on this campus) help get out the vote. CRs, you wanted to display GW's patriotism in our classrooms (flags); how about outside of our classrooms as well, for there are few acts as patriotic as voting. CDs, you want the White House after 12 years out in the cold. Perot supporters want the people to have some say in the government. We can get registered classmates of ours to vote as well as gain exposure for our school.

Rock the Vote has just very recently

Homophobia forfeits greatness of potential achievements, ideas

In my first month as a graduate student at GW, I have been accosted and sickened by intolerance, ignorance, xenophobia, racism and now homophobia from the ranks of GW's right-wing youth. Thank you for the newest contribution, David W. Harris. As an Oregonian, I'm all too familiar with the proposal put forth by the reactionary, Christian militia declaring homosexuality as immoral, illegal and downright un-American.

Casey Sondgeroth

I've read many articles that either support or refute the proposal, but one stands out in my mind most profoundly. It compared the efforts of the OCA (the group sponsoring the amendment) to the Nazi movement in Germany. We are (or should be) familiar with their state-imposed discrimination and subsequent persecution of the Jewish people, Gypsies and homosexuals. Already, in Springfield, Ore., where a similar city measure passed, the schools are pulling books from the shelves that allude to or condone homosexuality. This amendment to the Oregon constitution would mandate such behavior as book censoring and job-related discrimination and would restrict many professional and personal activities of homosexuals and bisexuals. Who knows what resources would be lost?

How would our history be different without homosexuals? If Mr. Harris had his way, we would be without Leonardo da Vinci, Plato, Michelangelo, Frederick the Great, Thomas Marlowe, Edward II, Erasmus, and millions of other brilliant people who have made outstanding contributions "since the beginning of civilization." Where would this country be now had homosexuals not forced the Reagan-Bush-Quayle admi-

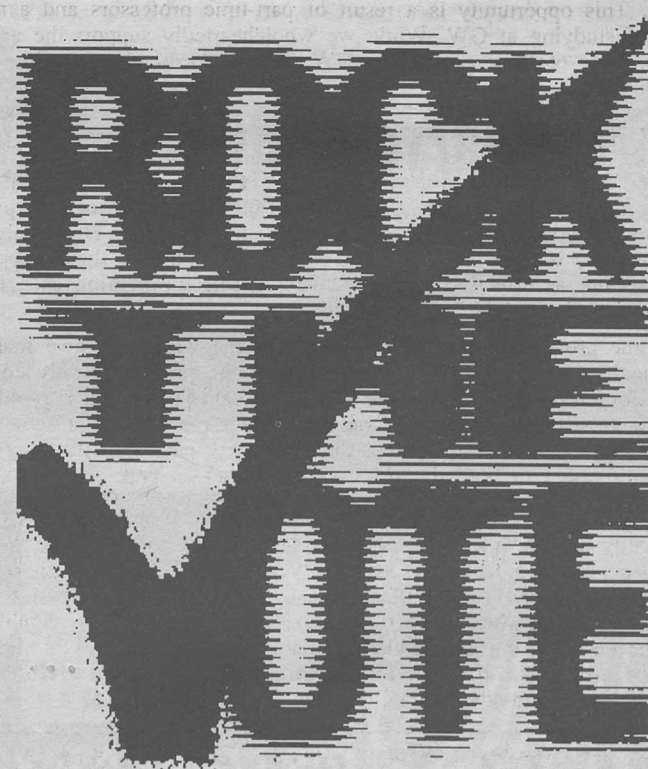
nistrations to address the issue of AIDS? How many more bisexuals, homosexuals and heterosexuals would have died? (Oh, I forgot, you don't count. It's not your disease.)

Many of Mr. Harris' accusations about homosexuals are so absurd that they do not warrant a response. As far as "suppress(ing) the homosexual movement on campus", I challenge him to try. Homosexuals are people — excellent students, professors, mayors, politicians — and are everywhere! Unfortunately, their right to exist is being diminished by people like Mr. Harris, who are more interested in other people's business than in important issues, such as the economy. Since when are we supposed to allow Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist or any other religious belief to dictate public policy, anyway? What happened to the separation of church and state?

Mr. Harris' letter only serves to verbalize the intolerance he and others like him have for people not ascribing to his ideology and exposes his vulgar stupidity in all of its ugly nakedness. I suggest he become more educated and open-minded to insure that his ideals and religious beliefs will not interfere with other Americans' lives. I further implore that in growing up and becoming an adult, he put his homophobia in the closet.

I would like to add that the students of GW who write for or to The GW Hatchet need to present coherent writing based on fact. In her article, Jennifer Batog reported that "In Oregon, the state legislature is attempting to make homosexuality illegal." Where did you get this? The state legislature has nothing to do with the proposed amendment. Please get your facts straight. The proposed amendment is on the ballot because of a group of "destabilized" and "weak-willed" individuals rallying around their hypocritical and incongruent ideology.

Casey Sondgeroth is a graduate student in environmental and resource policy.



States Student Association (Mike, we would love your help on campus). The League of Women Voters is helping to provide voter information and MTV's "Choose or Lose" promotion is providing exposure.

By soliciting signatures for a "pledge" to vote, we here at GW increase the chances of MTV News coming here the week before the election or even a live broadcast on election day. MTV created this friendly competi-

contacted and encouraged me to get the ball rolling with an "emergency meeting" to organize volunteers. One tactic that *always works* on this campus is free stuff, so FREE Rock the Vote buttons to whomever shows up to the volunteer meeting. Serve your country, serve your school, serve yourself.

Grahme Fraser is the GW campus contact for Rock the Vote and a junior majoring in political communication.

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University searches for tenant to fill 2000 Penn mall vacancy

Space remains empty after bankrupt restaurant left last spring

Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz's office and the 2000 Penn Corp. have formed a joint venture to bring a new restaurant to the 2000 Pennsylvania complex on campus, Associate Vice President for Business Scott Cole said.

The space was formerly used by the restaurant chain Devon Bar and Grill, which filed for bankruptcy in November 1991. The restaurant, located in 2000 Penn since January 1985, closed in March 1992.

Cole would not disclose any specific information, but said the University has some "very good prospects." "All options are open until a contract is signed," Cole said, adding that the University hopes to be in the negotiating process within the next several weeks.

Cole explained the lengthy process of filling the vacant space. They need to market the space and select a leasing agent. After representatives of clients

come to look at the space, they send a letter of intent. This leads to negotiations in specific dollars and an eventual contract, he said.

The empty space is not a reflection on the economy, Cole said. "The University has not lost any money over the empty space because a portion of the fiscal year was budgeted with a loss of revenue in mind."

-Rachel Privler

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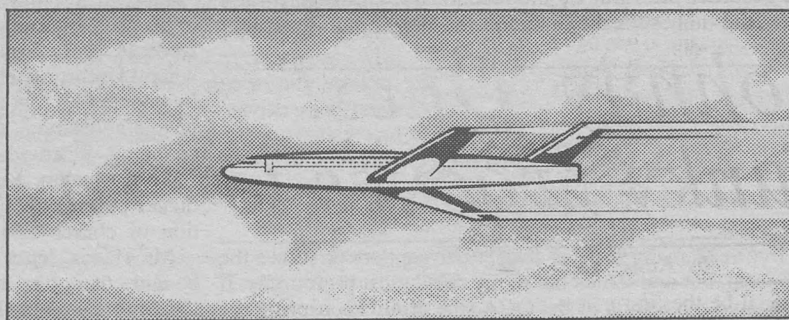
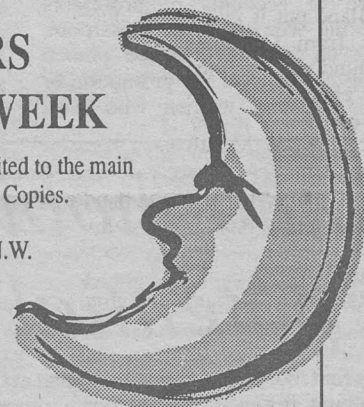
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IMPRESSIONS

Cowboys round up original sound

by Lee Hoffman

With the recent success of the Seattle grunge scene, other new rock-and-roll bands have been tempted to emulate the gritty style of Seattle rockers and as a result, many new acts are beginning to sound alike. Not so with Cowboy Mouth, the latest band to try and break into the national spotlight. With their debut album, *Word of Mouth*, the New Orleans-based quartet prove that they have an original sound capable of taking the nation by storm.

Cowboy Mouth's originality comes from their straight-ahead, no-holds-barred style of rock-and-roll. Rather than succumb to trite pop melodies or muddy guitar chords that drown out the lyrics, the members of Cowboy Mouth just plow into whatever gets in their way while still managing to maintain some sort of order to their music. As drummer Fred LeBlanc put it in a recent phone interview from Columbia, S.C., the band's sound can best be described as "melodic chaos."

Word of Mouth is the first album effort for Cowboy Mouth as a band, though the members are hardly novices in the music game. Three of the band's members have had unpleasant dealings with major labels in the past, which led in part to the decision to do the album on independent label, Domino. The album only took four days to record. "We recorded all the basic tracks in one day," LeBlanc says. "We got there and we just started playing. It was a lot of fun. Lots of the vocals were done on the first take."

Despite the speed with which the band recorded the album, production values did not suffer thanks to the



The members of Cowboy Mouth have lassoed several styles.

watchful eye of producer Gene Holder. The energy for which the band is famous in live shows has successfully been preserved on *Word of Mouth* as well. The band starts off at a good clip with the opening cut, "Light it on Fire," featuring LeBlanc's crisp vocals. Guitarist Paul Sanchez's tune "Another Cup of Coffee," takes a humorous look at how relationships change over time in a way guaranteed to have listeners tapping their toes by the second time they play the disc.

While the band counts influences from Bo Diddley to heavy metal, the New Orleans roots of the group shine through on a few tracks as well. "Maggie Don't Two-Step" shows the strong effect southern living has exerted on the band. Though LeBlanc didn't list any southern bands specifically as affecting Cowboy Mouth's musical

style, southern influence was unavoidable because "that's a matter of circumstance of where we are, if you know what I mean," LeBlanc says.

One never knows what the band will come up with during a live show, from stage diving into mud to climbing speaker rafters to sing the song from a new vantage point. However, if you want to get a real feel for Cowboy Mouth, the band will bring its bristling live show to the 15 Minutes Club tonight for a free concert.

The band has a large appeal, attracting everyone from "flannel shirts with long hair to folks who'll grow up to be yuppies," LeBlanc says. He guarantees his band's success tonight: "It'll be the best damned free show they ever saw. If they don't believe me, I'll personally refund 10 times their money."

Johnny Quest's southern-fried funky grooves to arrive at Bayou

by Katie Holt

I'll be the first person to admit I am not an objective critic where Johnny Quest is concerned. The band has been one of my favorites since junior high, when I would sneak out of my house to see the band play around Raleigh, N.C., dressed to mosh in my skate-betty clothes. Vocalist Joe Farmer, bassist Jack Campbell, drummer Steve Hill and guitarist Bill Ladd work together to create a deep, funky

groove that is reminiscent of bands such as Primus or *Uplift MoFo Party Plan*-era Red Hot Chili Peppers. However, their original, direct lyrics are what make JQ truly stand out from the crowd.

While JQ definitely needs to be seen live to experience its full force, the band's recorded material is also exceptional. The release of the band's first full-length effort, *10 Million Summers* (Blue Dude) shows how much the members of JQ have grown since their early days playing fraternity parties.

The group has developed a tight playing style that carries them through even the hardest grooves. Songs such as "You Make Me Feel, Like, Unnatural, Woman" and "The Heisman" stand out as trademark JQ cuts. They showcase Campbell's driving bass lines and Farmer's powerful vocals.

The topics addressed in the group's songs deal with a variety of subjects ranging from advice about handling bossy girlfriends and personal hygiene to more serious topics such as racism and safe sex. JQ handles controversial issues in an entertaining fashion, but not at the expense of their music. In a recent interview with *Boston Rock*, Farmer addressed the band's new-found political conscience. "We used to be zero percent political on stage but it's creeping in. When you come from a state with Jesse Helms as your senator, it blemishes your record and you start to feel some sort of responsibility," Farmer says.

Johnny Quest will headline Oct. 23 at the Bayou in Georgetown, so check it out and get ready to mosh to the funky southern beat.



(l. to r.) Joe Farmer, Jack Campbell, Bill Ladd and Steve Hill.

Complex characters save Simple storyline

by Alex Rosenheim

Hal Hartley's self-described style of writing and directing includes quirky characters and stylized dialogue and he certainly achieves this in *Simple Men*. His characters, however, are not quirky enough to be interesting, but yet too quirky to be believable.

Simple Men describes two brothers' search for their escaped convict, ex-major league shortstop, 1960s anarchist father. The two brothers are total opposites. First, we meet Bill McCabe (Robert Burke), who we later discover has been scorned by the women he loved — including his ex-wife and his ex-girlfriend — all of his life. Bill is the irresponsible, wild, cynical white collar criminal brother. Dennis McCabe (William Sage) is the responsible, concerned, optimistic college intellectual brother. They are joined together to solve the mystery of their father's disappearance when their mother gives the two a disconnected phone number and then privately tells each brother to "Look out for your brother." But this simple plot is a simple mask for stranger encounters throughout New England.

After a few of these strange encounters, the brothers eventually find the town where the phone number originated from. They slowly get to know Kate (Karen Sillas) — a hardened woman scorned by men she loved, whose psychotic ex-husband happens to have just been released from jail — and her boarder Elina (Elina Lowensohn), the epileptic Romanian radical.

Despite the overall shortcomings of the movie, there are many well written characters as well as the occasional good performance. Sage does, in fact, have a believable performance.

Mike (Mark Chanler Baily), is the gas station attendant, learning to speak French for an upcoming date. His laid back performance gives him real human qualities.

The direction of the film is actually good. Hartley does set the mood with interesting lighting effects. But he mainly relies on his script, which is a shame, because the script itself needs fantastic direction to make it watchable. One brief scene shows a nun and a police officer rolling on the ground, which might be referring to something about a separation of church and state. This type of unclear imagery surrounds the entire film.

Most of the main actors and production staff have been with Hartley since his film school thesis, *Kid*, and it appears that they have not acknowledged that they are now in the real world. Hal Hartley attempts to make a powerful, unconventional, breakthrough film, but *Simple Men* ends up being a mediocre extended film school project.

WRGW 540 AM

WEEKLY TOP 20

October 20, 1992

ARTIST	SONG
1. THE SUNDAYS	"LOVE"
2. R.E.M.	"DRIVE"
3. 10,000 MANIACS	"THESE ARE THE DAYS"
4. SCREAMING TREES	"NEARLY LOST YOU"
5. PETER GABRIEL	"DIGGING IN THE DIRT"
6. SONIC YOUTH	"100%"
7. ALICE IN CHAINS	"THEM BONES"
8. MARY'S DANISH	"KILL JOY"
9. SUGAR	"HELPLESS"
10. MINISTRY	"NWO"
11. RAMONES	"POISON HEART"
12. VASELINES	"LOVECRAFT"
13. SINGLES	"SOUNDTRAX"
14. MORRISEY	"TOMORROW"
15. SOUL ASYLUM	"SOMEONE TO SHOVE"
16. UTAH SAINTS	"SOMETHING GOOD"
17. REIN SANCTION	"THIS TOWN"
18. KITCHENS OF DISTINCTION	"4 MEN"
19. FAITH NO MORE	"MIDLIFE CRISIS"
20. THELONIOUS MONSTER	"BEAUTIFUL MESS"

Journalists demand accountable officials

by Jen Chait

Hatchet Reporter

"Working on an investigative team is like marriage without sex," *Time* magazine reporter Ted Gup said. "You're together 24 hours a day for as long as it takes."

Speaking about the trials and tribulations of investigative reporting, Charles Babcock of The Washington Post, and Gup addressed several issues facing the profession in a Society of Professional Journalists-sponsored panel discussion Tuesday night.

The speakers called for accountability on behalf of both journalists and high-level officials. "One of the problems in our government today is that no

one is accountable anymore when the story breaks," Babcock said. He commented on the "top guns" in Washington, D.C. who just point a finger of blame. "Obviously, someone is responsible for taking action and we owe it to the public to get the story straight and back it up," he added.

Babcock compared American journalism with journalism in former communist-controlled Romania. "There was no need for journalism and reporters in Romania. You had to be a Communist," he said. "Compared to Romania, our problem is too much information, not too little." He also commented on the responsibility of investigative reporters to pursue issues pertaining to local issues, and not just

issues that "hang someone out to dry." "The notion of the press as being out to get someone is unduly negative," Gup said. "The scandals we cover are usually just the tip of the iceberg by the time we get it. The big problems of our society are not secret." He added that editors can sometimes force investigative reporters to be "more like short order cooks, not chefs."

Gup said enticing the reader to a subject that has been highly covered presents a challenge. "We call them oatmealers," he said. "When people see a story on something like the (Former White House Chief of Staff John) Sununu plane abuse, their eyes kind of glaze over and their heads drop in their oatmeal. The trick is to illustrate it in a

new way," he said.

Gup touched on the upcoming election and the mainstream politicians who have created a vacuum. "Some of the recent cabinet scandals and abuse of power are really amazing. Some of these guys seem to suffer from the 'royalty syndrome.' They think because they are elected that the taxpayer owes them something," he added.

Reflecting on the modest state of the economy, both panelists said entering the reporting field today is tough. "You can build the basic skills of good reporting at a small to medium-sized paper," Gup said. "Investigative reporting is a blue-collar sport. It takes dedication wherever it is you begin."

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2:30-3:45 P.M.
- Careers in Law Videotape
4:15-5:30 P.M.
- Video Replay:
How to Apply to Law School and Survive
5:45-7:00 P.M.

Panels

- How to Apply to Graduate School
2:30-3:45 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay:
How to Apply to Graduate School
4:15-5:30 P.M.
- Financing Graduate Study
4:15-5:30 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay:
Financing Graduate Study
5:45-7:00 P.M.

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Rep. urges reforms for next Congress

by Zachary Nienus
Hatchet Reporter

U.S. Rep. James P. Moran (D-Va.) emphasized the need to reform Congress while speaking at a College Democrats-sponsored speech Tuesday as part of their biannual Political Awareness Week.

Moran said the need for Congress to change is ironic "since this Congress has done more to reform itself than any other in history."

The recent reforms aimed at correcting the abuses in Congress have produced negative results, he said. "While the reforms are beneficial in that they stop the abuses in Congress, these reforms also generate candidates . . . who get into office by running against the system."

These candidates can receive funding from any number of groups, Moran said. He added that in his opinion congressional races are "perverted" by the inclusion of political action committee money. Congress' biggest fault is its abuse of money, Moran said.

He cited his opponent in the race for the 8th District in Virginia (Arlington and Falls Church), Kyle E. McSarrow, as an example. McSarrow, who is running on a strong Pro-Life platform, received funding from the Right to Life Foundation, RLF President Charles Smith, and others. "His funding sheet looks like the who's who of the Right to Life movement," Moran said, adding that McSarrow's two second-largest funders were the National Rifle Association and large oil companies, such as Exxon.

His proposed campaign reforms would severely limit personal funding, to prevent such abuses from occurring, he said. He also favors limiting personal funding, and suggested ceilings on the amount of funding a candidate could receive. Moran explained that the exact amount would be dependent on the candidate's status, and the location of the race. "The ultimate determinant of who should win the race should be how many people support the candidate in his district, and who works the hardest," he said.

However, Moran said he opposes term limitations. He said he feels a representative's constituents "decide whether or not the representative is doing a good job, and can vote him or her out of office if they want." He also said he doubted the sincerity of those in Congress calling for term limitations. He cited Rep. Frank Wolf (R-Va.) as "calling for term limitations of 12 years in 1980. Today, in 1992, 12 years have passed, and Rep. Wolf is still in office."

Financial aid changes slightly

Pell Grant, Stafford Loan maximums may increase

Several members of GW's Office of Student Financial Assistance attended a video teleconference Oct. 14 which detailed recent changes in federal financial aid policy.

Most of the changes discussed were merely minor modifications of existing programs. Sharon Thomas Parrott, vice president of government relations for the DeVry Corporation, said maximum awards for federal Pell Grants could be \$2,400, while the minimum amount awarded would be raised to \$400. In addition, the six-year eligibility limit for the awards has been repealed.

Maximum limits on Stafford Loans will also increase next year, according to Tally Hart, director of financial aid at Indiana University at Purdue. Limits on supplemental

loans for students will increase while the limit determination process for PLUS loans will completely change. Hart said the changes will probably result in an increase in limits for most participants.

The changes in financial aid policies will take place beginning with the 1993-94 school year. No major changes have resulted from the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1992.

Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, hosted the teleconference entitled "Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act: How Does it Affect Your Financial Aid Operations?"

-Lee Hoffman

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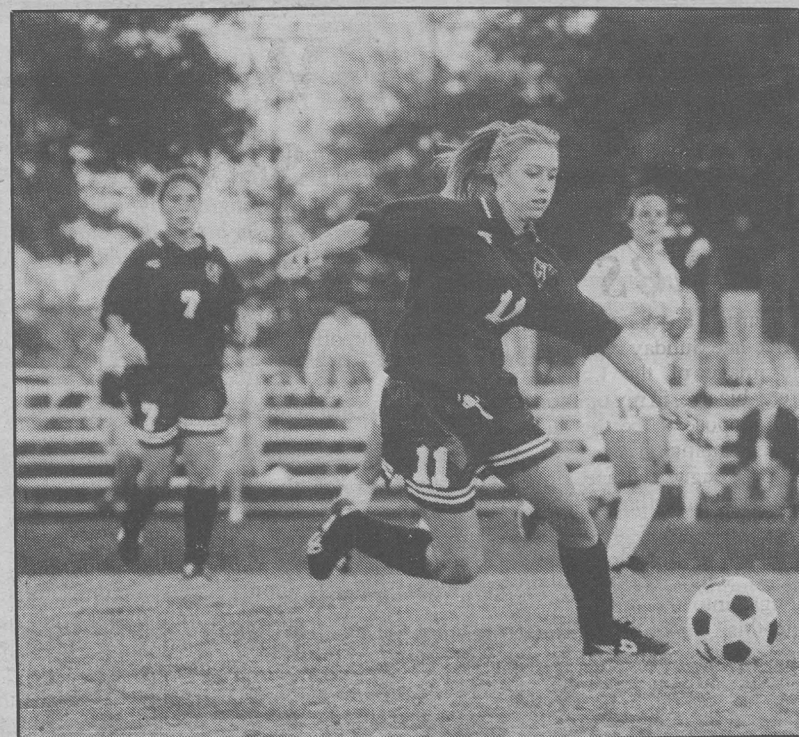
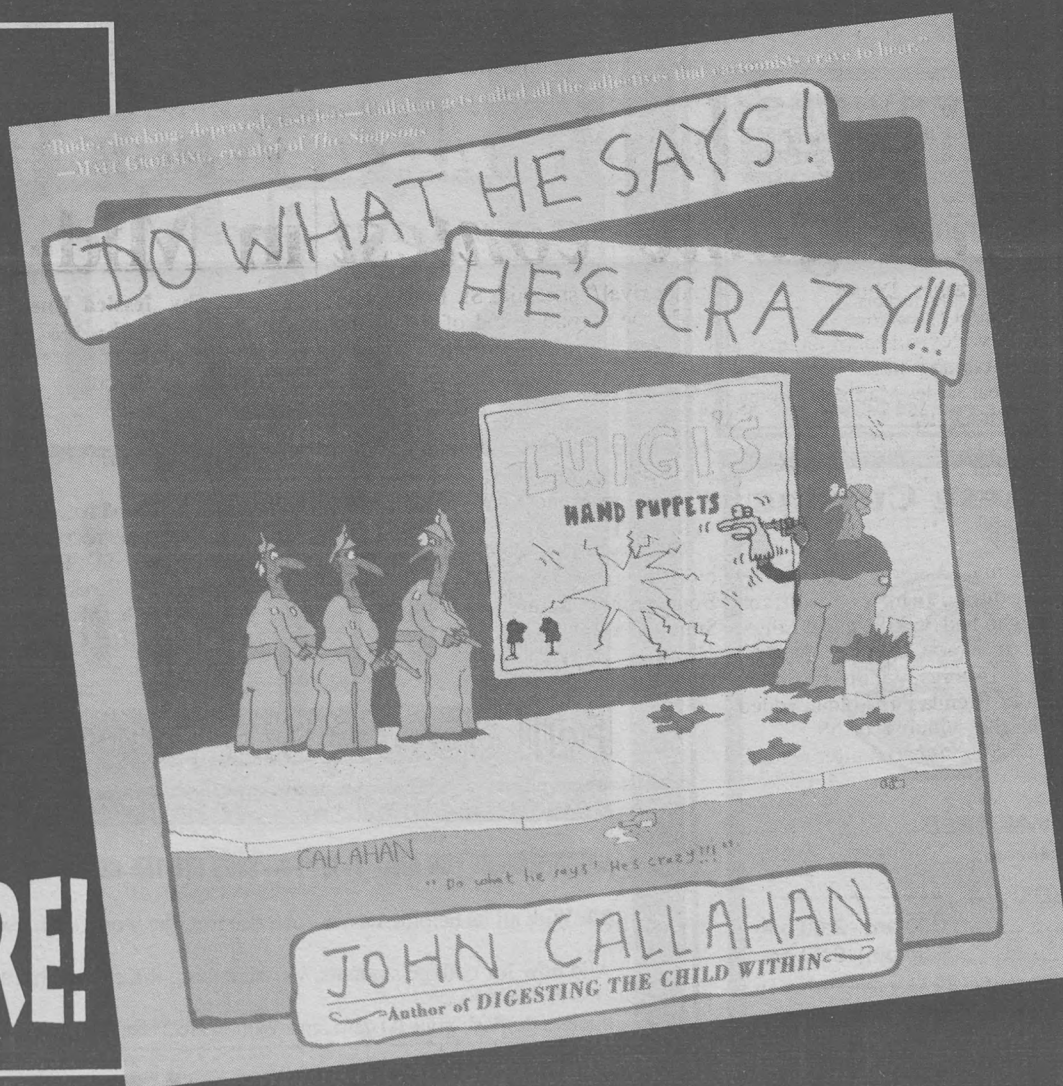


photo by Dave Jackson

Shots came aplenty for GW and Cara Eichenlaub but none scored.

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Booters tie Terps but fail to score

The GW women's soccer team deadlocked 0-0 with the University of Maryland at College Park, Md. Wednesday. The Colonial Women (7-5-2) had several shots against the Terrapins during the game, but were unable to convert the attempts into goals.

Wednesday's game was the third time this season that GW has been shut out, versus James Madison University (0-0 in OT), George Mason University (1-0 in OT) and Rutgers (2-0).

GW came out strong in the first half with several key shots. "Beth Rife had a couple of close shots but none of them made it into the goal," GW head coach Shannon Higgins said. Rife leads the Colonial Women with eight goals and seven assists this season. "There were also some nice crosses that we didn't capitalize on like we should have," she added.

The Colonial Women did not have much luck in the second half either, as both teams continued their scoreless streak, ending the game 0-0.

"The team definitely played better in the first half than the second half," Higgins said. "They (Maryland) improved a lot but so did we," she said. "We'll have to play better to win the next couple of games that are very important."

GW has four regular season games remaining with three of the four played away. "Right now we have to get ready for the upcoming games. We face some tough opponents," Higgins said. "The team will have to really come together," she added.

Shots — The Colonial Women travel to Cincinnati, Ohio this weekend to play Xavier University Sunday at 1 p.m.

-Jen Chait

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SPORTS

The Hot Corner New World Series

I turned on the television in the office late Sunday night, only to see the image of the Canadian flag. Pretty bizarre, in my opinion, since it was suppose to be the start of the second inning. Then, CBS voiced Major League's Baseball apology for running the flag upside down in the Marine color guard.

At first I laughed, but after listening to some reports, I put some thought into the matter. What's up with this? Some people won't root for Toronto because, as one person interviewed on National Public Radio said, "they're all Canadians and it's un-American to root for foreigners." I'm sorry, but isn't this the World Series?

Of course, everyone ignores that none of the Blue Jays' are Canadians. Lots of Americans, a few Latin Americans, but no Canucks. It's blatant yahoo American jingoism at its finest. I'm sure these people boycott everything Canadian in their everyday life, as if they know about it.

What about all the other foreign elements in American sports? What do we do with the foreign basketball and hockey players that play for American teams? Is it good patriotism to root for them or is their nationality secondary to the fact they play in the good ole' U.S. of A?

Actually, this is the first time in a long while that Americans have recognized the existence of Canada as a separate country and not just a large American protectorate. Canadians are ripe with thought that the United States is chomping at the bit to take over their country if the major Canadian constitutional referendum — which they voted on Wednesday — fails.

I'm sorry for rambling and mixing politics and sports, but it's all the rage these days. All the papers are running headlines that say President Bush "is looking for a knockout", "needs to go deep" and "is down to his last at-bat."

Say... Bush kept pushing the question in the second debate of which candidate the American people would want in the face of a growing international crisis. Maybe this is his way of trying to save his candidacy, sort of trying to be Mr. October Surprise.

I can see the first wave of invasion. Marauding Atlanta Braves' fans take Canada by storm, looting and scalping all with their dreaded tomahawk chop. It'll be the foreign policy coup of the decade. No more New World Order, but now a New World Series. Canada will become Ted Turnerland. We'll change the last line of the Star Spangled Banner to "land of the free and the home of the Braves." We'll show those Canadians what we should have done way back during the War of 1812!!!

Hmmm... Or maybe it's just a game that people shouldn't get worked up over?

Toronto wins in six.

-Vince Tuss

GW beats URI 3-2 to stay in A-10 chase

by Becky Heruth
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team clinched an important Atlantic 10 Conference win with a 3-2 victory over the University of Rhode Island Wednesday at Francis Field. The Colonials are now 2-0-2 in the A-10 and 6-3-6 overall.

"I'm happy with the win," GW head coach George Lidster said. "It was a very important win for us. If we had lost, we would have been out of the A-10."

However, Lidster also said the team didn't play as well as they could have. "It wasn't a great game. We gave away a lot of soft goals," he added.

Freshman Nashir Idris set the pace for GW with an early goal in the first half. Idris put the ball in the net off an 18-yard shot 7:38 into the game. "He was very composed," Lidster said. "Instead of blasting it over the net, he showed a lot of control."

Neither team was able to get another shot in the net again until URI forward David Pirello scored at 21:55. According to Lidster, sloppy defense and lack

of concentration on the Colonial side was to blame.

Going into the second half, the teams were tied 1-1. But the deadlock did not last long as junior Seth Morrison threw in the ball to senior Chris Majewski. Majewski then fired to freshman Matt Nesbitt to score less than 15 minutes into the second period.

The Colonials were not able to maintain their lead for long, though. Once again the Rams tied up the game. Only four minutes after the Colonial goal, URI's Kyle Froberg managed to get the ball past GW goalkeeper Robert Christ-ian and score the Rams' second goal of the game.

This scoring streak continued, but this time the momentum swung back to GW's side. Sophomore Marcelo Valencia broke away and sprinted past the Rams' defense to earn the Colonials' final and winning score at 70:48, assisted by Nesbitt.

Majewski received his fifth yellow card in Wednesday's game, which disqualifies him from playing in Saturday's game against St. Bonaventure.



photo by Sloan Ginn

Marcelo Valencia scored the game-winning goal against URI Wednesday.

"We'll miss his leadership," Lidster said. "The players need to step up. It's getting to the end of the season. We're at that level of play where we should be able to play without him."

Goals — The Colonials travel to Olean, N.Y. to play St. Bonaventure for

their third straight A-10 game in a row Saturday at 1 p.m. ... The Massachusetts-GW game suspended Oct. 11 because of lightning will continue Oct. 30 at Francis Field, with UMass ahead 2-1 with 37 minutes left to play.

Spikers fight off JMU in five-game contest

by James Dinan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team entered a battle zone, coming back from a 0-2 deficit to defeat James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia (6-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12 and 15-9) Tuesday. The team continued its nine-match winning streak despite having its 23-game string of victories snapped by the Dukes.

The Colonial Women were led by freshman outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina, who had 36 kills and 11 digs. Senior setter Tracy Webster had 64 assists and 14 digs, while freshman outside hitter Brenda Paz Soldan added 17 digs in the winning effort.

Junior middle hitter Jennifer Smuck tied a record by scoring eight block assists in the match. That is the second time Smuck has recorded eight block assists. She did it originally in 1991. Stefanie Francis and Cinnamon Burnim also scored eight block assists in 1991 and 1990.

GW (19-5) faltered in the first two sets, committing 22 attack errors. The Colonial Women came back with 40 kills in the next two sets, then committed only two errors in the fifth game tiebreaker.

GW head coach Susie Homan said she was glad to get out of James Madison University with a victory. "I thought that the first two games were our weakest performances of the year. At the same time, playing on the round in midweek, not playing well at all, we were able to pull out the victory in the last three games. We were very fortunate to win the match. We were fortunate in game three to score some opportune points and take the game."

Homan said she expects two good matches this weekend against Georgetown University and St. Bonaventure. "We are very excited to play Georgetown again. I think that in my three years as coach Georgetown has been our

major rival," she said. St. Bonaventure starts the second round of the conference round-robin for the Colonial Women.

The team's goal is to go 5-0 in the second round and be seeded number one in the conference tournament, Homan said. "We've met our goal by winning the first round, now we must meet our next one."

Spikes — This weekend, GW takes on Georgetown Friday and A-10 foe St. Bonaventure Saturday, both at the Smith Center.

Water polo grabs 2nd in Mid-Atlantic Conf.

by Jessica Buel
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW water polo team finished a disappointing round in the second match of the Mid-Atlantic Conference Tournament held at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. Oct. 17 and 18.

During the second round, GW added to its 3-1 first-round record from Oct. 3 and 4 to defeat St. Francis (N.Y.) University 11-10, Fordham University 19-6 and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy 23-11. The Colonials fell to

host JHU 21-18 in the team's final game and end up at 6-2.

GW head coach Andy Turnage said he was happy with the team's performance as a whole. "Overall the team played real well, it's just that (Johns) Hopkins played a little better."

The tournament ended with a three-way tie between JHU, GW and St. Francis. This complication was ultimately settled by a goal differential, resulting in a Hopkins' victory, GW taking second and St. Francis finishing third.

On the weekend, the team's leading scorer Glauco Souza broke a school record for the number of goals scored in one season. Souza, with a total of 107 goals, surpassed the existing record of 104 goals and has the chance to widen that gap in the upcoming Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships.

The fourth and final game of the tournament ended with a GW loss Sunday against JHU. Hopkins won the match with 21 goals scored to GW's 18. Souza took top scorer honors with five goals, while freshman Dave Thomas contributed with four.

The Colonials' 11-10 victory over St. Francis Sunday showed the hard fought rivalry developing between the two teams. St. Francis had beaten GW in the first round 12-11, but this time around the tables were turned. Souza and Holley both scored four goals.

In the second game, also held on Saturday, GW soundly beat Fordham, 19-6. In the match, Souza was again high scorer with 13 goals, a Mid-Atlantic record for the number of goals scored in one game.

The Colonials thumped the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy 23-11 in the first game of the tournament. Souza once again led the scoring with eight goals while Patrick Holley added six.

Waves — GW will travel to Bronx, N.Y. to participate in the MAC Championships at Fordham University Oct. 30 and Nov. 1.

Fall Sports Statistics

MEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Stephen Masten	8	2	18
Marcelo Valencia	4	9	17
Moises Reyes	5	3	13
Matt Nesbitt	3	1	7
Derk Droze	2	2	6

WOMEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Beth Rife	6	7	19
Crissie Snow	5	2	12
Cara Eichenlaub	4	4	12
Kerry Hudson	2	4	8

VOLLEYBALL

PLAYER	KILLS	ASSISTS	SERVICE ACES
Svetlana Vtyurina	492	5	44
Jill Lammer	126	26	26
Stefanie Francis	159	39	30
Brenda Paz Soldan	134	6	24
Tracy Webster	55	828	17
Khuong Ta	12	132	2

Bold numbers indicate category leader.

WATER POLO

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	SHOOTING PCT.
Glauco Souza	107	50	61%
Patrick Holley	81	24	50%
Jeremy Nisen	34	33	72%

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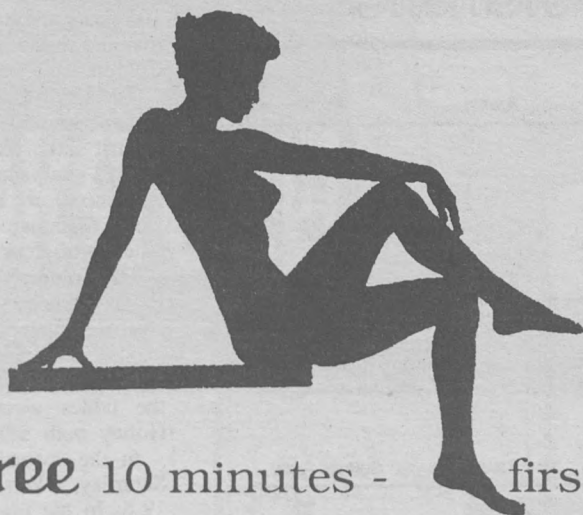
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